"The Male Animal" will be uncaged tonight on the stage of Mills College! Don't miss the year's best play!!! . . . . .

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE HELD THIS YEAR

Mills Produced 'Male Animal' With Saint Mary's Players In Male Roles, Will Open Two-Day Run This Evening

Mancini To Play Male Lead; Others In Cast Include Lorigan, Schaeffer, Klein, Carrillo, Zipse, and Scanlon

By THE PLAYGOER

Tonight at 8:30 "The Male Animal," staged by the drama association of Mills College, with Saint Mary's students in the male roles, will open a two-day run at Lisser Hall on the Mills campus in East Oakland.

The bright lights, the gay crowds, all the glamour of the theater will greet tonight's opening of the Broadway smash hit of three seasons ago. Three performances only will be presented for Bay Area audiences, tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30, as well as a matinee tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

GAELS IN ROLES

Seven Saint Mary's men will appear in the male roles: Vincent Mancini, James Lorigan, John Schaeffer, John Klein, Frank Carrillo, August Zipse, and William Scanlon.

The feminine roles will be played by Misses Rowena Beaudry, Edith Weiner, Barbara Bissel, Marion Zork, Joan Franklin, Carol Bacher, and Helen Moody. Mrs. Elwin Stebbins, head of the drama department at Mills, is directing the show.

COLLEGE LIFE

"The Male Animal" brings to the stage a phase of college life that seldom is known by the public. Besides the satire on "big league" athletic programs, this vehicle presents a moving argument for academic freedom. "Professor Thomas Turner" represents the stand of the faculty against dictation by the trustees and the legislature of what shall be taught.

Vincent Mancini, sophomore resident student from Los Angeles, will appear in the leading role of "Tommy Turner", the young English professor at Mid-Western University who becomes involved simultaneously in marital and academic difficulties.

HERO RETURNS

"Joe Ferguson", the greatest football hero Mid-Western ever had, returns after ten years to see the homecoming game with Purdue, and of course, sees Tommy's wife to whom he used to be unofficially engaged.

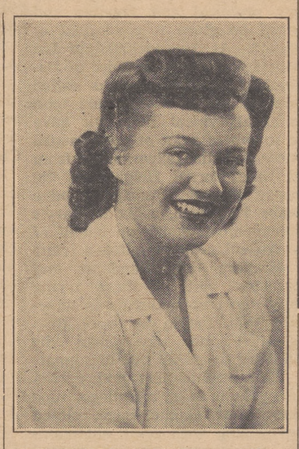
August Zipse as "Michael Barnes" plays the young intellectual who adds to this slight upset in Tommy's life by writing a fiery article for the literary magazine in which he calls the board of trustees "fascists!" John Schaeffer is cast in the role of a successful business man and member of the board, the principle object of Barnes' attack. He threatens Tommy with expulsion from the faculty if the latter reads an innocent letter by Vanzetti that is a good example of broken English—simply because "Vanzetti was an anarchist. He was executed for murder!"

KLEIN PLAYS DEAN

John Klein, senior boarder, plays the part of "Dr. Frederick Damon", dean of the University who finally has the courage to stand up to "the stadium builders." Frank Carrillo, as "Wally Meyers", a sensational young halfback and star of the Gig Game, is a rival of Barnes' for the love of Tommy's sister-in-law. Bill Scanlon, as "Nutsy Miller", is the leader of the band.

Two feminine roles will be al-

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LEADING LADY — Miss Rowena Beaudry, of Spokane, Washington, above, senior student at Mills College, will play the lead in the production of The Male Animal, which the Saint Mary's and Mills players will present tonight at Mills College.

Washington Coeds To Debate Here Thursday Evening

Thursday evening next at 7:00 in the school library, the Tau Kappa Alpha, local speech fraternity, will sponsor a problem-solving discussion, the first of its kind to be held on the campus.

Participants in this speech affair will be three University of Washington coeds, members of the college's Women Discussion Squad, and three T. K. A. men. President Francis Starrs will preside, and he will be aided in the discussion by Sophomores Joseph Picchi and Jack Erlwein.

RECONSTRUCTION

Topic to be debated is, "How May the Average Citizen Contribute to Post-War Reconstruction?" Papers will be read by two students from each school, and discussion will center around the solutions advocated in these four papers.

According to Brother Cyprian, head of the Speech Department, this is the tenth year that the northern university has sent discussion groups down to California to participate in open forums with Saint Mary's and other Bay Region schools. This year, the squad is being managed by Miss Magaret Saga, who will be one of the participants in Thursday night's event.

Lower Division Marine Reserves Will Take Tests

Examinations Will Determine Length Of College Course

Students of the Marine Corps Reserve, now in their freshman or sophomore years, will be given a screening test, according to present plans, prior to their order to active duty for further college training, and evaluation of their general standing will also be taken under consideration by the additional college training.

The length and content of the courses of study to be given these reservists will be governed by: (1) The course of study currently being pursued by the student; (2) The subject in which he is majoring; and (3) The number of college semesters he will have completed as of July 1, 1943.

REPORT DIRECTLY

This plan does not apply to the graduating seniors. They will go directly to officers' training schools.

The Marine Corps plans now in preparation call for active duty assignments about July 1, 1943, for all the Marine Corps Reservists now on active status who were enlisted for the Candidates Class for Commission. This is also known as class 3D in the Marine Corps. They will be sent to certain selected colleges in accordance with the Navy Training Program.

DETAILS FROM TWOMEY

Additional details may be secured from Mr. Thomas Twomey, the Armed Service Representative on the campus.

Marine Reservists who have not seen the Armed Service Representative and have not provided him with the requested information concerning their residence during the last 10 days of June, 1943, and the railroad transportation nearest their home must do so today, at the latest.

James Callahan, Ex-Comptroller, Visits On Campus

James F. Callahan, former assistant comptroller of the college, visited the campus last weekend and inspected the new buildings erected within the past year on the school grounds.

According to Mr. Thomas Twomey, college recorder, who was his guide on the tour around the campus, Callahan expressed surprise at the many transformations that had taken place since last he was here.

At present he is engaged in work for the federal government. He recently finished a project in Utah, and is now on his way for another government war project in Edmonton, Canada.

Foch Debate Will Be Held Tonight In San Francisco

Saint Mary's To Be Represented By Veteran Speakers

The cream of the present generation of Catholic intercollegiate debaters will clash tonight when Gael meets Bronco in the eighth annual Foch Medal Debate in San Francisco.

Striving for their third successive victory will be the Saint Mary's representatives: James Boock, '43, Eymard Gallagher, '44, and Francis Starrs, '44. They will uphold the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: That the pre-war political system of France was the cause of national defeat."

OPPOSITION

Supplying the opposition for Santa Clara will be Bernard Brethauer, '43, Paul Darrow, '44, and Thomas Doyle, '44.

The annual Foch Debate, which is one of the most important forensics event among the Catholic Colleges of the United States, will be held this year in the clubrooms of the Alliance Francaise, Native Sons' Building, 414 Mason Street, San Francisco. It will start promptly at 8 P. M.

DISTINGUISHED JUDGES

Two decisions will be rendered by the judges tonight: First, the by the judges tonight: first, the outstanding debater who will be awarded the Foch Medal. Five distinguished citizens will act as judges. They are: Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, professor of speech, San Francisco State College; Dr. Arnold Perstein, Associate Professor of Public Speaking, University of California; Dr. William J. Drew, principal of Mission High School, San Francisco, and two as yet unnamed municipal judges of San Francisco. Chairman for the affair will be Dr. Marius D. Francoz, president of Alliance Francaise.

The debate will consist of six and six 7-minute rebuttals. A and siv 7-minute rebuttals. A standard debate ballot will be used by the judges in determining the winning team and the 1943 medalist.

BANQUET FIRST

Preceding the debate, the annual banquet of the Alliance Francaise will take place at the Ritz Restaurant in San Francisco. Guests at the affair will be the judges of tonight's contest; Brother Cyprian, Saint Mary's Debate Moderator; Donald Wood, '44, local debate manager; the Reverend Austin Fogethay, S. J., speech moderator at Santa Clara; and Santa Clara's debate manager.

HISTORY OUTLINED

In 1935, Dr. Fred T. West, '14, then president of the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association, succeeded in establishing the Foch Debate. The annual sponsor became the Alliance Francaise; the medal was annually awarded by the Government of France.

In the first Foch debate the Gael representatives were: Ensign Philip Quittman, '36, recent recipient of the Purple Heart decoration; Sergeant Arthur Mott, '36, until recently advertising executive for Lord and Thomas, and Private First Class Edward J.

(Continued on Page 2)





CELEBRANTS—Fathers James E. Walsh and Victor Wilkiemeyer, left to right above, both graduates of Saint Mary's with the class of 1938, celebrated student body masses in the college chapel during the past week. Both Father Walsh and Father Wilkiemeyer were ordained in San Francisco last Saturday.

Gael Grads: Father Wilkiemeyer And Father Walsh, Class of '38 Celebrate Masses In Chapel

The two Saint Mary's graduates who were ordained in Saint Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco last Saturday, Fathers James E. Walsh and Victor Wilkiemeyer, both celebrated Masses for the student body during the past week.

Father Wilkiemeyer said a low Mass in the college chapel at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday morning, afterwards bestowing his individual blessing upon all the members of the student body. Acolytes were his brother, Philip Wilkfliemeyer, a former Saint Mary's student, now attending Saint Patrick's Seminary, and John C. Scanlon, another former Saint Mary's student. Also present on the altar was Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain.

SOLEMN HIGH MASS

Yesterday at 9:00 o'clock, Father Walsh celebrated a solemn high Mass in the chapel for the members of the student body. Father Walsh also bestowed his blessing upon the members of the student body after Mass.

BOTH ACTIVE

Both Father Walsh and Father Wilkiemeyer graduated from Saint Mary's in 1938. Father Walsh served as prexy of his freshman class, and later as secretary of the ASSMC. He was also a member of the Alpha Rho Omega. Father Wilkiemeyer served as president of both the Sanctuary and Saint Vincent de Paul Societies, and was also Grand Knight of the college council of the Knights of Columbus.

Newman Club For Pre-Flight Cadets Formed On Campus

Bro. Bede Edward In Charge Of Group; Three Socials Held

The Newman Club, which was established on the campus a month ago for Catholic cadets of the Pre-Flight school, has already proven to be an outstanding success, according to Brother Bede Edward, moderator of the group, and founder of the organization on the campus.

The society has been divided into two sections, one for the even numbered battalions and another for the odd numbered battalions. At the present time, the first group is comprised of the 16th, 18th, and 20th battalions, while the second section has within its membership cadets from the 17th and 19th battalions. Members of the recently received 21st battalion will be asked to join the club very shortly.

BRO. AUSTIN SPEAKS

Last Sunday Brother Austin, president of the college, addressed the cadets from the even numbered section on the history and ideals of Saint Mary's College. This Sunday Brother Austin will meet the members from the 17th and 19th battalions, while those in the 21st battalion will have their customary introductory session with Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain.

Already three social affairs have been held by the Newman Club. The first of these was a mixer dance held at the Newman Hall in Berkeley with girls from the College of the Holy Names. Chairman of the affair was Miss Betty Moffitt, social chairman of the Lake Merritt school; hostesses were Mesdames Floyd Jenkins and Terrance Wolohan.

BERKELEY SOCIAL

The second gathering was also held at Newman Hall, with girls from the Newman Club in Berkeley acting as hostesses for the afternoon. The party was held under the sponsorship of Mrs. Hussey and Mrs. Schwegerel, president of the Mothers' Auxiliary of the Newman Club.

A house party was also held at the home of Mrs. Jenkins, who was assisted by Mesdames Schwegerel and Wolohan. Miss Moffitt again acted as chairman.

OFFICERS

Officers of the club at the present time are: for the even numbered battalions, Cadet F. F. Rotter, president, and Cadet C. P. McGinnes, secretary; for the odd numbered battalions, Cadet J. T. Glab, president, and Cadet B. M. McDonald, secretary.

Gaels Donate To Blood Bank Once Again Next Month

In view of the outstanding success of the first such venture held on the campus last fall, the student body of Saint Mary's College has undertaken another mass contribution to the Red Cross Blood Bank.

The Mobile Unit of the Red Cross Blood Donor Service, from Walnut Creek, will make two trips to the campus during April, it was announced yesterday by Student Body President William Feneran. The visits will be made on April 5 and April 30, at which times both cadets from the Pre-Flight school and students from the College will donate blood.

FENERAN IN CHARGE

Appointments for college students are being handled by Lieutenant Worden, in the Executive Officer's office, through Feneran. Releases for those under 21 may be obtained from Feneran anytime between now and April 5.

"We are hoping," said Feneran, "that the fine support given to the first of these events will carry on to make this one an even greater success. The blood that is given may well save the life of one of the Saint Mary's men who has already gone into the service. We would like to set a record of 100 per cent co-operation on the part of the whole student body."

Brother Bede Edward Represents School At U. C. Charter Day

Brother Austin, president of the college, was represented by Brother Bede Edward of the Department of Education at yesterday's Charter Day exercises of the University of California.

Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress, was the principal speaker at this affair which took place in the Greek Theatre on the Berkeley campus.

On Wednesday evening in the auditorium of Benjamin Ide Wheeler Hall, Professor Robert Joseph Kerner of the university faculty, gave the faculty research lecture which annually preceeds the Charter Day exercises.

Knights And Saint Vincent Group To Distribute Cards

Students of Saint Mary's will once again assist in obtaining a proper observance of Good Friday in this area when they distribute Good Friday Observance cards to residents of surrounding communities within the next two weeks.

Members of the Knights of Columbus and Saint Vincent de Paul Society are combining to accomplish the task this spring. Jack Erlwein, soph engineering student, will represent the Knights, while John Klein, senior boarder, will work in behalf of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society.

Anyone interested in assisting with the distribution has been asked by Klein to get in touch wit heither himself or Erlwein.

Plans Released By Brother Austin Are As Yet Indefinite; Faculty Meetings Will Be Held To Solve Difficulties

Objects Of Session Outlined; Classes To Be Held In Mornings; Members Of Faculty To Teach; Anyone May Attend

Although plans are as yet indefinite, it was definitely announced this week by Brother Austin, President of the College, that a summer school would be held at Saint Mary's this year.

No faculty meetings regarding the summer session have been held as yet, but it is highly probable, according to Brother Austin, that the course will run from May 17, the week before graduation, until July 1.

OBJECTS

The object of the summer school will be to help those who need credits toward graduation, and to assist others who may be entering the armed forces soon to speed up their education.

All required courses will be taught, including classes in Mathematics, Science and English, providing enough students register for each class. Regular faculty members will be in charge of instruction for all courses.

MORNING CLASSES

Insofar as is possible, all classes will be held in the morning, to allow the students who desire to, to work in the afternoons.

Any student who can fulfill the entrance requirements may attend the session, regardless of whether or not he is at present in attendance at the college.

Further announcements will appear in the Collegian as soon as details are ironed out in faculty conferences. Brother Austin stated that, "although we do not know just yet all the details, there will be a summer school here this year."

Election Question Discussed In Ex-Council Session

Final Vote Put Off Until April 9 On Postponement Plan

Whether student body elections should or should not be held this quarter was the question discussed at great length at last Wednesday's Executive Council meeting.

The discussion originated when Chairman William Feneran reminded the eight student executives present that if elections were to be held plans should now be made for the campaigns and voting.

SCHAEFFER ARGUES

In favor of cancelling entirely this year's elections was a group headed by John Schaeffer, junior class president, who expressed the opinion that it would be a waste of time to elect officers now because there might not be any one left in school next semester. Schaeffer suggested that the election be postponed until the autumn semester of 1943.

Collegian Editor Stanley Gilliam contended, however, that since there was going to be a summer school, there should be new ASSMC officers. A motion by Sophomore Joseph Picchi to close the discussion was postponed until the meeting of April 9 when Feneran will disclose new developments in the reserves that will effect the election issue.

FUNDS WITHDRAWN

At this meeting August Zipse requested and received the permission to withdraw the necessary funds from the student body treasury for the Collegian awards, the Drama Society and the Fitzpatrick Medal.

Among the social activities discussed were the proposed picnic-barbecue and dance with Mills College on Saturday, April 17; a baseball rally, and Lenten movies on the campus.

CAMPUS LECTURES

Also disclosed at the meeting was the work now being undertaken by Brother Robert and Feneran in scheduling campus lectures by prominent people. Feneran promised to give more details on this latter move in the next meeting.

Pre-Flight School Graduates 15th Class Of Cadets

Last Monday afternoon, in ceremonies held on Sampson Square, the Navy Pre-Flight school lost 230 cadets with the graduation of the 15th Battalion. However, the depleted ranks were filled Wednesday by the arrival of 280 new cadets of the 21st Battalion.

The members of the graduated class, according to Navy sources, will be distributed among four stations for the next phase of their training for their Navy wings. Los Alametos will receive 90 of the cadets; 53 will be sent to Livermore; the base at Pasco, Washington, will house 80 of them, and the lighter than air school at Moffet Field will receive the usual seven graduates.

WASHINGTONIANS

The Navy's newest acquisition, the 21st Battalion, consists of 220 men from the cadet selection board and a complement of 50 bluejackets and 10 Marines. An unusual aspect of this incoming class is that all the members have come from Seattle, Washington, Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board. Most of the previous battalions have been drawn from several boards and have represented states as far east as Illinois.

Jesuit Priests And Brothers Make Tour Of College Campus

Honored visitors on the campus twice during the past two weeks have been groups of Jesuit brothers and priests from the University of Santa Clara, who have been investigating the methods employed by Saint Mary's prior to the arrival of the Navy here, in order to facilitate their task in making ready for the army engineering school which will be instituted on the Prune Valley campus very shortly.

Two weeks ago a number of the brothers, including the head of the commissary department, toured the campus, and last Sunday a group of the Jesuit fathers made a similar tour of inspection.

Brother George, assistant postmaster in the college postoffice, conducted both groups about the grounds during their visits.

Brother Raphael Reports Lake La Salle Is Normal

"Lake La Salle has now reached its normal level again," was the announcement made earlier this week by Brother Raphael, instructor in mathematics and science, and supervisor of landscape work on the campus, "and we can expect that it will remain at that level hereafter." Lake La Salle had been empty for nearly a year, until it was recently refilled.

Pvt. Jerry Murphy, Former Collegian Staff Writer, Reports On Activities Of Gaels In Air Corps

(Editor's Note: The first communique to the Collegian from any of the Gaels on active duty was received yesterday from Jerry Murphy, member of the sophomore class and former Collegian staff writer, now with the Army Air Corps in Lincoln, Nebraska.)

"Dear Gang:

"This place is what is commonly known as a 'boot camp.' In the army they call it basic training, but it means the same thing. We get shots in the arm, drilling, movies, drilling, lectures, drilling, calisthenics, and drilling.

BAY AREA BOYS

"Everybody on the train out here was from Bay Area colleges, except a few boys from Nevada U. In my car there were fellows from U. S. F., California, C. O. P., S. F. J. C., S. F. State, U. of Nevada, San Mateo J. C. and Saint Mary's.

"The car (a Pullman, too) looked more like the student lounge of some college than like a car full of men bound for the wars. We got here March 4, a Thursday, just in time for lunch (and I do mean mess).

"The Nebraska temperature averages 15 degrees on a warm day, and a wind blows down from the Arctic Circle that fairly cuts the skin off your face.

NO G. I.'s

"We tramped around from Thursday until Sunday in our civilian clothes—because there were so many kids hitting the camp at one time. At least four trains reached the camp the same day we did. So, you can see, there are quite a few of us around here.

"The base itself (before we came) trains airplane mechanics to service pursuit ships. It has extensive shops for training the men in every detail of aircraft repair.

PRIVATES

"Each of us is a private in the Air Corps, and will be for at least five months more. We will not be cadets until we start actual flight training.

"The army tells us that we're all going to college after we leave here. The colleges will teach math, physics, English, history, and geography. When we first came here we were all given a mental test to determine how much we knew in the fields of mathematics, physics, history and geography. The test also included reading comprehension.

FUNDAMENTALS

"From these two tests the army will determine whether each prospective cadet should go to college and, if he does, what subjects he will study. The object of the program (it seems) is to make certain that every cadet is sufficiently grounded in the fundamentals to absorb the condensed training of the flight and preflight schools.

"All the fellows from Saint Mary's are here, as well as Harold Murphy, Bob Kotta, and Max Ullom, who were in our freshman class.

"At the moment it is snowing like the dickens. It started at 8:00 (when we start our day) and it is still going strong. It's about six inches deep on the ground, and the wind is blowing so hard the snow is coming down sideways (horizontal to you Californians out there).

SCHEDULE

"We get up at 5:30 A. M., eat at 6:30, and 'fall out' at 8:00. We eat at 12:30 and go back out at 1:30. We're supposed to be 'off duty' at 5 o'clock, but sometimes we work a little later. 'Lights out' is at 9:30.

"We have a lot of fun despite the slightly freezing Nebraska weather. Everybody in my barracks is from either U. C., Modesto J. C. or U. C. L. A. We even have the Daily Cal as a barracks newspaper, and the characters across from me read the Richmond Independent as a matter of course. It's California inside the barracks when the mail comes in.

"But outside it's still Nebraska.

ON TOUR

"Well, tonight we go on a tour of the operations hanger, where all the flying airplanes are housed. We toured the rest of the hangars night before last; they're full of pursuit planes (new ones, too) that the mechanics use to practice on. That night we got to bed at midnight. Tonight we'll get to bed about 1 o'clock. And we have to get up at 5:30 anyway. Oh well, I'll sleep when the war's over.

"Snowfully yours,
"JERRY."

Harry Neutzel, '39, Is Promoted To Rank Of Captain

Harry B. Neutzel, a graduate with the class of 1939, was recently promoted from first lieutenant to captain in the Army Air Corps, after having spent some months in action over foreign soil.

While attending Saint Mary's Neutzel was active in both athletics and journalism. At one time he held the position of varsity football manager, and was also the author of the Collegiana column in the Collegian during his senior year.

Collegian Staff Will Meet Monday Noon In Administration 5

All members of the Collegian staff are expected to attend the regular weekly meeting Monday at noo nin Room 5 of the Administration Building. Starting a new Collegian policy, all assignments for next week's edition will be given and explained at this meeting.

Qualifing Examination For New Navy V-12 Program Slated For April 2, ERC Men Remaining In School To Take Test

Open To All Men Not Already Enlisted In A Reserve; ERC Men Asked To Take Examination To Determine Qualifications

Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder, announced this week that the qualifying examination for students interested in joining the new Navy V-12 program would be held on the campus on April 2, from 9 to 11 in the morning. The classroom in which the examination will be held will be posted on the bulletin boards sometime next week.

At the same time it was stated that all members of the Enlisted Army Reserve who still remain in school as Engineering and Science students are strongly urged to take the examination also.

QUALIFICATIONS

The new Navy program is open to anyone not at present in some military reserve, provided they are between the ages of 17 and 22, and that they will have graduated from an accredited high school by July 1 of this year. Before being finally accepted they must also pass a rigid physical examination. No one will be accepted, it was said, whose uncorrected visual acuity falls below the minimum 18-20 in each eye.

It is important that all students interested in taking the examination see Mr. Twomey at once in order to procure the "admission and identification form" which must be filled out prior to the test itself. Further details may be had from the recorder's office.

ERC MEN

The suggestion that all members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps take the Joint Army-Navy Qualifying Test (originally set up only as a V-12 examination) comes at the request of Major General Kenyon A. Joyce, commanding general of the Ninth Service Command, in a telegram received by Twomey which states, in part, "Enlisted Reserve Corps students are eligible to participate in the Joint Army-Navy Qualifying Test on April 2, and are to be urged to do so. Enlisted Reserve Corps students should clearly indicate their Enlisted Reserve Corps status on the answer sheet."

PURPOSES

According to Twomey, the reason that the Army Reservists are being asked to take the examination is, "to provide useful information, first, in selecting men for college training under the Army Specialized Training Program and, secondly, to aid in the classifying of all others in respect to their relative trainability."

The test will be conducted by Twomey, who will be assisted in the task by Professor Louis F. Lefevre, head of the history department. All candidates for the test must bring with them on the morning of the examination two pencils.

Bro. Ralph Member Of Committee For Student Speed-Up

Brother Ralph, former dean of men and one time recorder at Saint Mary's, has been appointed a member of the Committee for the Acceleration of Students for the Emergency, a group composed of educators who will undertake a study of methods of accelerating the academic program in the secondary schools of California.

The committee reports contain, among others, the following recommendations: ". . . that students who meet the minimum standards of graduation from high school, as set up by the State Board of Education, and who have fulfilled with recommending grades the entrance requirements for a Bachelor's degree course in a California university, college or junior college, be issued a diploma of graduation and be eligible for admission to that institution.

COMBINE WORK

"That approval be given to the acceptance of college work when such college work is taken during the senior year of high school concurrently with high school work.

"That opportunity should be given to capable students in the ninth to eleventh years to take additional work in order to complete satisfactorily the normal high school course in less than four years."

BRO. RALPH SPEAKS

At the request of Rev. James T. O'Dowd, superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of San Francisco, Brother Ralph addressed a group of Catholic high school superiors for the purpose of acquainting them with the work of the Accelerating Committee. The talk was given on March 6 in San Francisco.

Commenting on the effects which the accelerating program for secondary schools would have on education generally, Brother Ralph stated: "Personally, I believe that the loss to our high schools would be negligible in contrast with the resulting good to our colleges. This may be a 'protracted war'. If so, we can begin in the second year to accelerate the academically qualified students in that they will have been graduated from high school and have had opportunity to complete one or more years in college before they are called into the service."

Brother Ralph has been active in Catholic educational circles for some years. At the present time he is inspector of schools for the Christian Brothers of the California province.

Jack Erlwein Is Selected As New Deputy By Knights

Fr. Wilkiemeyer Given Gift; Two Events Scheduled

John Erlwein, sophomore engineering student from San Leandro, was elevated to the post of Deputy Grand Knight by the members of the campus council of the Knights of Columbus at a meeting held on last Friday. Erlwein, formerly recording secretary of the council, was scheduled to report to active duty with the Army Enlisted Reserve two weeks ago, but his order to report to active duty was rescinded because of his pre-engineering status.

At this meeting a full program of lenten activities for the council was also outlined.

GOOD FRIDAY CHAIRMAN

Erlwein, who also holds the post of Catholic Action Committee chairman, was appointed to make arrangements for the observation of the Three Hours on Good Friday in Contra Costa County. Erlwein will be assisted in the undertaking by the members of his council and by John Klein of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society.

Louis Barber, sophomore premedical student and lecturer of the group, announced that plans are being formed for a hiking party to Muir Woods and an opera party. Barber will be chairman of both affairs.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Plans were also discussed for a communion breakfast to be held in Walnut Creek in the near funture. The breakfast will take place before the end of the Lenten season.

Father Victor Wilkiemeyer, who celebrated his first low Mass last Monday in the Saint Mary's chapel and who was a grand knight of the local council during his undergraduate days at Saint Mary's, was presented a four volume set of "A Companion to the Summa." The presentation was made in the sacristy by Joseph Picchi, Grand Knight of the Council, in behalf of the Knights of Columbus.





FOCH DEBATERS—Pictured above are two of the three veteran orators who will participate in tonight's Foch Debate. James Boock, senior resident from Sacramento, and Eymard Gallagher, junior boarder from Trowbridge, left to right, together with Frank Starrs, junior day student from Oakland, will try to make it three in a row for Saint Mary's in the annual event.

Senior Ramblings

John Duffy Gallagher

By GERRY RING

Again we present another Sacramento character to a disowning audience. Jack is the red-headed blood-relative, whom Bill Gallagher calls his brother. When I said Sacramento, I meant Sacramento from the very start.

Jack was born in the shadow of the capitol dome, and maybe he will be buried on the front lawn for all I know. Concerning his childhood, little is said. But he was an ambitious home-maker from the first moment he saw a girl. I am told that he played house with a rich little maiden quite regularly when he was only five years old. Jack would go to her backyard where her rich daddy had erected an elaborate play-house, and the two would play 'House' all day long. He called himself the hunter and would make excursions through the neighborhood, carrying a BB gun over his shoulder so he could bring home the bacon to his wife.

FLUNKED

But Jack tired of all this domesticity and entered school. He flunked the first grade, but he refused to go back to playing 'House,' and he kept on valiantly until he was able to fit himself for high school.

At Christian Brothers High, Jack was a physical terror. First he tried out for basketball, and after two games gave up to a siege of appendicitis. Twice he was operated on, and the last time the doctor shouted his success on the roof-tops. Then Gallagher went out for football, and broke his wrist running after an autograph hound. Finally Jack went out for pin-ball, until he almost ruptured himself tilting the machine.

DETERIORATED

When he graduated, Jack Duffy did not come to Saint Mary's but entered Sacramento Junior College where he deteriorated until he decided on the prudent step. In 1941, Jack arrived at Saint Mary's campus to renew old acquaintances with his brother, Bill, and decided to stay.

His extra-curricular accomplishments so far have not exceeded the bounds of the kitchen. And while he works here, he works "like a dog" at his studies as well. Trying desperately to blot out his ignominious first grade record, Jack has made the honor roll consistently, again and again like the "rushing fool" who doesn't care what the angels think.

I asked his brother what Jack intended to be, because Jack by this time is pretty well abused with my questions.

EMBRYO SHYSTER

"He wants to study law at the Catholic University. But he has to graduate from this place first!"

Jack should leave this hallowed hollow by next November, or at the end of the Summer Session. For this reason he gets his sketch.

And what about that little rich girl? Well, he dropped her a long, long time ago. His social delicacy at the moment is a certain Kathryn Howland of the old home town. Maybe he will marry her some day, but this is "blackmail," eh, Jack?

Foch Debate Will Be Held Tonight In San Francisco

(Continued from Page 1)

Barry, '36, pre-war San Francisco attorney.

OTHER DEBATERS

Other distinguished Foch debaters for Saint Mary's have been: Lieutenant Bill Bourne, '38, San Francisco attorney; Captain Herschel Smyth, '39, Marine Corps flyer and hero; Wyman Riley, '38, present managing editor of the Vallejo Times-Herald; Attorney Larry Mana, '38, now at officers' school in the Midwest; Joseph L. Alioto, '37, assistant United States Attorney in San Francisco; Ensign Horway Witteman, '42, and Lieutenant (J. G.) Bill Egan, '41, hero in nearly twelve months of destroyer action in the South Pacific.

GAEL VICTORY

During the first five years of the annual contest, Santa Clara debaters consistently won the debate and the Foch Medal. With the revival of forensics at Saint Mary's during 1940-1941, the Gael turned the tables.

Pfc. Lloyd Gallardo, '41, Ensign Horway Witteman, '42, and James Boock, '43, received a 5 to 0 decision over Santa Clara in 1941. Witteman was awarded the Foch Medal; Boock and Gallardo received Lafayette medals for second and third place honors.

Last year Boock, Starrs and Gallagher won the debate; the medal, however, was awarded Edward J. Bean, '42 of Santa Clara by the slight margin of three points over second place honor man, Frank Starrs; third place honors went to Eymard Gallagher.

Alumni Notes

OFFICIAL NOTICE:

The below listed article from the Alumni Constitution is presented for membership perusal:

ARTICLE V: Election of Officers:

Section 1: The officers of this association, with the exception of the Executive Director, shall be elected annually at an election to be held at Saint Mary's College on the Annual Homecoming Day.

Section 2: At a meeting of the board of directors held at least sixty-five days prior to the Annual Homecoming Day, the president shall appoint a nominating committee of five active members of this association. The nominating committee shall meet prior to the next monthly meeting of the Board of Directors and shall choose nominees for all offices of the association to become vacant at the end of the fiscal year. The nominating committee shall thereupon deliver to the president, in writing, a list of the nominees chosen by it for the respective offices of this association and the president shall read the report of the nominating committee at the meeting of the Board of Directors next immediately following the meeting of the Board of Directors at which the nominating committee was appointed, and shall also cause said list of nominees to be printed in the official organ of the association in the first issue thereof printed and published after the meeting of said Board of Directors and, in any event, in an issue thereof printed at least twenty days prior to Homecoming Day. Other nominations for any and all offices of the association may be made by petition signed by at least twenty active members of this association and filed with the Executive Director at least five days prior to Homecoming Day. The names of all nominees chosen by the nominating committee and by petition, as aforesaid, shall be posted by the Executive Director prior to 9:00 A. M. on Homecoming Day in three conspicuous places on the campus of Saint Mary's College, which places are hereby designated as: (1) the Bulletin Board of the Post Office; (2) The Bulletin Board of De La Salle Hall; and (3) The Bulletin Board of Dante Hall.

If no nomination is made by petition for any office then the nominee chosen by the nominating committee for that office shall be the officer for that office to take office on the first day of July following Homecoming Day.

Note: As announced in this column last week, the Annual Homecoming can not be conducted at the Moraga campus this year because of Navy activity, and will therefore be combined with the Alumni sponsored Senior Dinner to be given for fourth-year men on the evening of May 20 in Commencement Week. All references to the place of Homecoming mentioned in Article V are thus meaningless, but the identical election methods will apply to the site of the indoor Homecoming.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The March monthly meeting of the Board of Directors was held Wednesday evening, March 24, at the St. Julian Restaurant, San Francisco. Feature of the assemblage was the presentation by the nominating committee appointed at the February meeting of its selections for officers for the 1943-1944 fiscal year. The committee submitted the following nominees to the president who informed the board of the choices:

President: James McNamara, '12; Vice President, Spence J. Dickson, '12; Treasurer, Frank P. Lynch, '29; Recording Secretary, Edward J. McSweeney, '35. Board of Directors: George J. Bertain, John J. Burke, Timothy J. Canty, Louis Conlan, C. Wesley Davis, Joseph Delaney, Thomas Gormley, Willard Gates, Joseph Guptill, Justin Mahoney, Peter Markovich, Robert McAndrews, William McGuiness, George McKeever, Garry Vivaldi, H. A. Minton, Jr., J. Phillip Murphy, Andrew Pierovich, Ted Smyth, John Halley, John Connolly, Leo Englert, Sylvester Kelly, John D. Maata, John Brophy, John Mallaney, John Garaventa, Jack Smith, George J. Tait, Jr., William Meade.

St. Mary's Club

MARCH MEETING

Now it can be told! The meeting held on Thursday night, March 18th, at the Veteran Firemen Hall was certainly a SIZZLER. With better than 50 members in attendance, it just goes to show that you fellow members can and will get to the meetings. Congratulations, men! Keep up the spirit and see if it is not possible to increase the attendance at the next meeting to at least 75, or maybe 100. It can be done, fellows, let us all consider ourselves one of the Attendance Committee and get going. Ray Brouillett and his committee are to be commended for their ceaseless efforts in getting the gang back on the beam and arranging for the eminent speakers who were our guests. After the regularly slated business was disposed of President Thomas Kennedy introduced Equalization Board Member George Riley, who gave a very interesting discourse on the functions of his office, that of collecting over 70 per cent of the state tax revenues and the enforcement of the state liquor statutes. His quotations from a summary of handling the juvenile delinquent problem was especially very practical and feasible and should be given a good deal of support. At the conclusion of Mr. Reilly's talk, Deputy Chief of Police Michael Riordan was called upon for a few words and with his usual typical Irish wit gave the members a lot of good laughs concerning his experiences from old time Bernal Heights to the present times. Municipal Judge Twain Michelsen, a Saint Mary's Club member, spoke on behalf of the Attendance Committee's fruits in swelling the attendance and suggested that in these trying times that fraternalism was something that should be more than cherished and admonished the members to go all out in support of their organization and particularly Saint Mary's College. Joe Melott, our Gaelic Sage, closed the evening with some entertaining experiences on his annual Saint Patrick's Day visit to the College. The meeting was adjourned out of respect for our late deceased member, Lee Graham.

HERE AND THERE

Sure nice seeing the following members back in the groove—Henry Hildebrand (not the umpire), Herman Carria, Larry Pinich (remember your promise, Larry), Charles Daley (the Shipbuilder), Rudy Moralez (the Haberdashery King), Rod Daley (No. 2), J. B. Jehl, Frank E.Warn (Like Georgie, Frank), Paul Anderson, Wm. Strohmaier (Fordham Kid), Frank Kelly, Frank Bowen, Howard Heath, Mike Sinue (SPCO), Martin Daly No. 3 (Watsonville Kid), Al Escude (Thomas-Allec Expert), Albert Modena and Congressman Stanley Leavell. See you all in April, fellows, and be sure and roust one of your fellow members to get down and join in the activities. Pat Rooney of Watsonville, back in the fold, bring your Six-Shooter up to the next meeting, Pat, also Anthony Kissich. We all miss you fellows down there. Tom Kerrigan, the Air Raid Warden. Where were you, Tom? Leo Tobelman hasn't been out since the YMI doing. Need some help to square the Beef, Leo? F. McNulty passing out the Optimos. Congratulations to Mrs. Mc and you. G. Rimasso in the U. S. Army. Frank Carroll in the U. S. Navy. At the rate the Saint Mary's Club members are going in the Armed Forces we will probably have to get rocking chairs for Hap, Russell, "Nine o'clock Charley and a few more of the Old Guard and teach them knitting. How about it, fellows? What basketball graduate, recently rejoined to his old Alma Mater on Post Street, received some excellent instructions in Screen Pass plays from Chester Alsford, an old Oakland Goal, in much faster company. Happy birthday to President Tom Kennedy, who celebrated his anniversary on March 20th. Tom claims he still is under 38 and may bust out in khaki or blues any day now. Will it be the Horse Marines, Tom? Just received word that Pete Wong, the Chinese McCormick, who most kindly gave his services at numerous club functions, is now in the U. S. Army somewhere in Oregon. A grand fellow, Pete, and lots of good luck to you, Corporal. Gardenias and roses to Tom Shaughnessy who saved the evening at the last meeting. Due to the strike of the Soft Drink Manufacturers there were no liquid refreshments available. But one word to Tom and he delivered the goods. Nice work, Brother! SIXTY-SIX SAINT MARY'S CLUB MEMBERS IN THE ARMED FORCES TO DATE.

'The Male Animal'

(Continued from Page 1)

ternated on consecutive evenings. Miss Rowena Beaudry will play "Ellen Turner" on Friday evening and on Saturday afternoon, while Miss Edith Weiner will take over the lead on Saturday evening.

Tickets for "The Male Animal" are 83 cents, and can be purchased from Brother Robert or at the box office in Lisser Hall.

TRANSPORTATION

According to Brother Robert, a bus will be chartered to take students to and from the Mills campus on Friday evening. If forty students signify their intention of availing themselves of this means of transportation, a flat rate of $1.00 will be charged, and will include both transportation and admission. If fewer than forty go by bus ,the charge wil be slightly higher.

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT
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In
PALM BEACH STORY
Also
RICHARD DIX—LEO CARRILLO
In
American Empire
Sunday to Tuesday March 28 to 30
GINGER ROGERS and RAY MILLAND in
THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR
Also
MARGARET LINDSAY and WILLIAM GARGAN in
No Place For a Lady

ORINDA THEATRE
At Orinda Crossroads
Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. March 24, 25, 26, 27
FOREST RANGERS
In Technicolor
FRED MacMURRAY
PAULETTE GODDARD
SUSAN HAYWARD
Also
Laugh Your Blues Away
JINX FALKENBURG
BERT (Mad Russian) GORDON
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday March 28, 29, 30
YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER
RITA HAYWORTH
FRED ASTAIRE
Also
The Devil With Hitler
ALAN MOWBRAY
MARJORIE WOODWORTH
Also
"MARCH OF TIME"

DO YOU DIG IT?
Submitted by Lig Mayhew, Kent State University

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Roos Bros

Galloping Gaels To Start Spring Football Training Soon

Shadowing The Gaels ★

By ROY CORTOPASSI
Assistant Sports Editor

RAMBLIN' AROUND THE INTRAMURAL CIRCUIT

They did it again!!! Who??? Why the Junior class, naturally. First they swept through the Intramural baseball league with a thrilling win over the Senior class. Again in the football league the Seniors felt the sting of Juniors in the playoff game. That made it two in a row for the third year men. Finally in the basketball league, the Juniors came out on top once again. This time the playoff was between two Junior teams. Gus Mota, Marv Kranda and Frank Callen were the leaders of these championship teams, while Jake Foley led the Junior squad which bowed only to Callen's five. Guess that pretty well shows which class has the goods and which hasn't.

Speaking of doing it again: Dooley Callen brought his charges through to their second consecutive basketball championship. Last year the Crusaders were composed of Callen, Johnny Podesto, Bill McPartland, Roy Lemucchi, Hod Keeter and Ray Ahlstrom. This year the loss of Lemucchi was balanced by the acquisition of Mat Petrlich. However, the club still had troubles for, after the second game, guard Hod Keeter was called by the army. Substitute Ray Ahlstrom took over the vacated spot and came through in fine style. Nice work, Callen, and congratulations to you and your Crusaders.

Foley's Frolickers really earned their way into the final playoffs the hard way. In a three way tie after the regular round-robin, the Junior Reds were engaged in a playoff with the Freshmen and Sophomores. The latter drew the bye and the Frolickers had to defeat both squads before meeting Callen's Crusaders for the championship. I guess the grind was too tough for them for they were badly defeated by the Junior Blues.

STATISTICS AND STUFF

Here are a few statistics taken from this current basketball league. Frank Callen turned in the highest single game individual score against Tom Coll's Seniors with 20 points . . . **Little Hopkins of the Freshmen Blues was the lone bright star of the oft-beaten yearling squad. He led his team in every game and scored one-third of all their points** . . . Since some teams played more games than others this year, the high scorer was determined by his average points per game. Callen copped high honors with a 16-point average. He was followed by Tony Compagno with 14; Cliff Hoff with 12; Roy Giusti, Ray Dolan and Carrillo with 11; Bill Zambresky and Ed Barulich with 9; and McPartland, Hopkins and Ray Curry with 8 . . . The Junior Blues led in team scoring with a 39-point average, while the Junior Reds were the best defensive squad with only a 22-point average against them . . .

Each team was blessed with its machine-gun and automatic rifles. Some of the more interesting were Cliff Hoff and Dick Harkins of the Seniors along with Tony Compagno. We mustn't forget Frank Carrillo and possibly Roy Giusti. The latter once asked to be moved to forward because he shot too much from the guard position . . . **Roy Pucci's Senior Reds were once beaten 33 to 8. Leading Pucci's attack was Harkins with 4, Lee Foley and Roy himself with 2 apiece. Quite a scoring spree** . . . The game of the year would have been a match between Pucci's ill-fated squad and Bell's unvictorious five. Sorry I didn't hear of that sooner.

ALL-STARS AND UNCLE SAM

Somewhere on this page you will see the All-Intramural casaba squad. Since it was picked by the Intramural Board, I will speak in self-defense of this organization consisting of—thought I'd tell you, huh? However, it was quite a problem picking the squad since all positions were earned only after long speculation and debate. Don't think it didn't cost the five a pretty penny!!

Nineteen members of the current Intramural League are now in the armed forces of Uncle Sam. Each squad, except the Freshmen Blues, felt the effects of our Uncle's call. Senior Blues—Curry, Compagno, Quintana, Daoust, Sattui. Junior Blues—Keeter and Denk. Sophomore Blues—Suarez. Senior Reds—Lee Foley. Junior Reds—Saveri and Williams. Sophomore Reds—Captain Marty O'Connell, Dan O'Connell, Tom Scully, Dini, Valente, and Maffeo. Freshman Reds—Hubert Ross and Bill Delucchi. Hats off to these fellows and may they excell in their present duties as they have done in the intramural field.

JAKE FOLEY, HOT CORNER GUARDIAN

Getting off the subject of intramural basketball, I will turn to Wednesday's baseball game and my room-mate, Jake Foley; incidentally, he's Podesto's understudy on the diamond. He finally got his big break, and what did he do? I'll tell you—he allowed a slow roller to roll rightthrough his legs. The shame of it all was that he was using my glove. I felt like taking it away from him right then. However, he redeemed himself by making two nifty stops after his miscue and so I'll forgive him this time. Next time, depending upon Earl Sheely, that he misses a slow roller, he won't have a chance to redeem himself—will he, Earl?

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

A Fool's Folly:

The perpetrator of that journalistic farce, "The Cohning Tower," has again succeeded in losing his paper a great number of subscribers . . . This time by blowing off about the Navy here, his stupidity resulted in the banishment of the Tribune from the station . . . You never will wise up, will you, Mr. Fool . . .



Boss man Willy F. says that all that keeps us from the use of the pool is a clearance from the medical department . . . Toar Lorenzini, frosh Phoenix star, is an accomplished magician . . . He claims he can deal everyone in a six-handed game of poker a flash and deal himself a royal, and there are some boys who have seen him do it . . .

We've often wondered just what makes Earl Sheely so mysterious . . . Very few boys outside the ball players know or have said two words to the Phoenix Phantom . . . Rather a difference from Phelan and Conlan . . . Did you see that portly fellow sitting next to Jim Phelan at the McClellan Field game last Wednesday? . . . That was Joe Devine, top scout for the Yankees . . . Also playing for the Flyers was Kenny Butler, former star here in '40 . . .

From the looks of things it appears that there will really be spring practice after all . . . Of course, the fact that they will have to use the V-1 boys for scrimmage makes no difference to Massah Phelan . . .

Army Amblings:

Tony Compagno, Mel Sattui, Sabo, Saunders, and a few more have been sent to Fresno for training in the ground crew of the Army Air Corps . . . Denny Murphy drew the longest ticket, having to head for Florida and the M. P. school . . . Donegan was sent to Sacramento for the Signal Corps and Ray Curry, Bud Pierovich, Rick Saveri and Milo Mackin all stay at Monterey for specialized training, having passed the highest in the IQ . . .

Take a gander at SF State's baseball roster. If they aren't the scavenger team of the league, then Saint Mary's isn't the best school in the world . . . They have Keating and Russell from here, Sheridan from USF and the rest from colleges and universities all up and down the coast . . .

Bill Scanlon's brother, a cadet in the Merchant Marine, spotted George Woodhouse in Baltimore, Maryland . . . This spikes the rumor that Woody had joined the Kelly's, the O'Hare's and the Callaghan's as one of our heroes . . . Remember Big Andy Anderson, soph basketball player and all-around character? Well, he too is back in Maryland on one of the newest of US cruisers, waiting for sailing orders . . .

On the Cuff:

Write as often and as much as you can to "our" boys in the service. You know how it is when we hit the mail window and get the big NO; well, with them it is just about three times as bad . . .

Phoenix Meet Alameda Coast Guard And Santa Clara In Tough Weekend

Locals Attempt To Even Bronco Series; Treasure Island Nine Here Tuesday

Santa Clarans Rate Second In CIBA; Sheely Will Start Kranda And Hooper Against Hard Hitting Opposition

By STAN RISCHARD

Recent victors over a strong McClellan Field team, the Saint Mary's Phoenix take on three more worthy opponents in the form of the Alameda Coast Guard, Treasure Island Receiving Ship, and the Santa Clara Broncos.

The Coast Guarders will be met in Alameda tomorrow afternoon, the Broncos Sunday at Santa Clara, and the Receiving Ship nine here Tuesday afternoon.

BRONCO LINEUP

Of the three games, the Santa Clara tilt is the most important. In this game, the Phoenix will be out to avenge an 11-1 early season loss to the Broncos. Preseason favorites to cop the CIBA pennant, the Santa Clarans are in second place behind the California Bears, to whom they recently dropped an 18-inning game.

The Broncos possess a strong pitching staff composed of Frank "Buzz" Meagher, Dick Smith and Jack Hazelwood. Batting power is in abundance with such old hands as Duane Crasford, first baseman; Bill Mullins, third baseman; Bill Prentice, outfielder, and Bill Mustanich, the catcher.

It is expected that either Marvin Kranda or Freshman Jack Stout will be on the firing line for the Phoenix. Meagher will probably get the starting call for Neil Reese's formidable club.

John Hooper, who did a fine job pitching against California recently, will probably chuck tomorrow's game against the Coast Guarders. Tommy Kipp, the Sea Lion ace, is expected to pitch against the collegians.

THE SEA LIONS

Leading batsmen of the Sea Lions are Wally Westlake, last year's regular centerfielder for the Oakland Oaks; Hal Petrocchi, hard hitting catcher and property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Leo Wells, flashy shortstop, who after a great year with St. Paul in the American Association, showed big league possibilities in a trial with the Chicago White Sox.

As in the case of the Coast Guarders, the Receiving Ship likewise possesses a team of professional and top notch semi-pro stars. Eddie Stutz, as a pitcher, and Ted Jennings, as an infielder, pace the Treasure Island team. Both men were mainstays for a number of years on the San Francisco Seals.

PHOENIX TROUBLES

The Phoenix suffered a severe blow last Wednesday during the McClellan Field tilt when Everett Josephs, first string catcher, was hit by a pitched ball on the elbow. The entire arm has swollen up and the burly receiver will not see action for at least five days.

Toar Lorenzini will do the catching chores until Josephs returns, while Kranda will probably take over the first base post unless he takes the mound. Bill McPartland, a recent acquisition to the club, can also play first base.



SLUGGING OUTFIELDER—Roy Giusti's clutch hitting has been one of the outstanding features of the Phoenix offense thus far this season. The husky grid and diamond veteran will start in left field tomorrow afternoon against

Owen Henson, Former Gael, Now C. P. O.

Formerly a Galloping Gael football star and now a Chief Petty Officer in the United States Navy, Owen Henson visited the local campus last Wednesday.

Henson played tackle for the Moragans in 1940 and 1941, and merited many All-Coast selections. He rejected several professional football contracts last summer just before joining the Navy.

At present, he is stationed in San Diego.

COAST GUARD JINX

Four baseball games between the Phoenix and Coast Guard teams from Alameda and the San Francisco Port Battalion have been called off during the past three weeks. Last Sunday the Gaels were supposed to meet the Alameda Sea Lions but a suitable ball park could not be secured. Previously, the postponements were caused by inclement weather.

The local bat wielders will attempt to buck the jinx again tomorrow afternoon when they are scheduled to cross bats with the Alameda Coast Guarders.

Tally In Ninth Gives USF 7-6 Win Over Phoenix

Winners Hit Stout For 16 Safeties

The Saint Mary's Phoenix now hold undisputed possession of last place in the CIBA pennant race, by virtue of their 7-6 defeat at the hands of the USF Dons on the Gael campus yesterday afternoon.

Joe Renna's double down the left field foul line and Hal Moore's single in the same spot accounted for the winning run in the Don half of the ninth. The losers failed to get a man on base in their final try.

Jack Stout, who was making his initial start for the Phoenix, was greeted with relish by the Hilltoppers as they pounced on him for three runs and six hits in the first two innings. Saint Mary's tied it up when Marv Kranda singled home two runs in the third and hits by John Hooper and "Zeke" Goetchius added another in the fourth.

SIXTH-INNING RALLY

The Gaels went ahead in the sixth when Hooper tripled to deep center and was batted across by John Podesto. After Podesto pilfered second base, Bill Wickert singled him home.

Two singles and a pair of doubles, plus Wickert's error, gave the Dons three runs in the seventh but Kranda's three-bagger evened things again in the Phoenix half of the same inning.

Then came the eventful ninth and an USF win. The Dons threatened to score more runs but were stopped by a great throw by Hooper that nipped a runner at the plate.

Mike Fiscalini saved the Dons from much misery when he turned in a splended one-handed running catch of Toar Lorenzini's screaming liner to deep left center. In the eighth inning, with Podesto resting on second base, Myles Quinn drove one to deep center but Herb McCall ran back to pull down the drive and retire the side.

Moore and Joe Boland of the winners, and Hooper and Podesto of Saint Mary's led the stickers with three hits apiece.

The box score:

U. of San Francisco

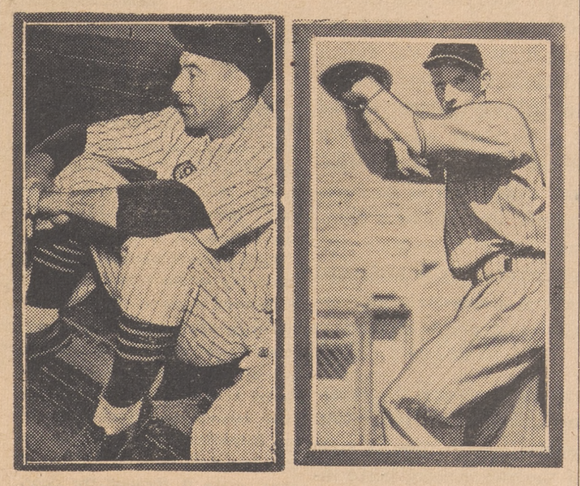
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCall, cf	5	0	2	3	0	1
Hanna, 1b	4	1	2	13	0	0
Fiscalini, lf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Renna, rf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Moore, c	4	1	3	3	1	2
Maher, 2b	5	0	2	2	1	0
Dias, 3b	5	1	1	2	1	1
Boland, ss	5	0	3	3	1	0
Dempsey, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	40	7	16	27	8	4

Saint Mary's

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wickert, ss	5	0	1	1	6	1
Quinn, 2b	5	0	0	2	1	0
Kranda, 1b	4	1	2	10	1	0
Giusti, lf	5	0	0	1	0	1
Lorenzini, c	4	0	0	8	0	1
Hooper, cf	4	2	3	2	1	0
Goetchius, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Podesto, 3b	4	2	3	2	1	0
Stout, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	38	6	11	27	12	3

USF	2	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	—	7
Hits	4	2	0	1	0	1	4	1	3	—16
SM	0	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	0	— 6
Hits	0	0	2	3	0	3	2	1	0	—11

Summary: Winning pitcher—Dempsey. Losing pitcher—Stout. Runs responsible for—Dempsey 4, Stout 6. Struck out—By Dempsey 3, Stout 4. Bases on balls—Off Dempsey 2, Stout 2. Passed ball—Moore. Stolen bases—Moore 2, Lorenzini, Kranda, Hooper, Podesto. Sacrifices—Dempsey, Stout. Three-base hits—Fiscalini, Boland, Kranda, Hooper. Two-base hits—Renna 2. Double plays—Quinn to Wickert to Kranda, Boland unassisted. Runs batted in—Renna, Moore 3, Boland 2, Karnda 2, Goetchius, Podesto, Wickert, Dias. Umpires—Christensen and Josephs. Time of game—3 hrs., 8 min.



STILL TEAM MATES—Ted Jennings, third baseman, and Eddie Stutz, pitcher, played for the San Francisco Seals for several years and now wear the uniforms of the Treasure Island Receiving Ship. Both players will see action against the Saint Mary's Phoenix next Tuesday afternoon.

—Courtesy S. F. Chronicle.

Callen, Compagno, Dolan, Carrillo And Giusti Land On All-Intramural Casaba Quint; Balloting Very Close

Separate League Teams Are Selected; McPartland, Coll Miss By Three Votes

A couple of rugged athletes, known chiefly for their football prowess, merited unanimous selections on the 1943 All-Intramural casaba quintet, as announced yesterday by the Intramural Athletic Board, presided over by Manager Roy Cortopassi.

Frank Callen, the roly-poly Bingham Bomber, whose Junior Crusaders walked off with the tournament championship for the second consecutive year, and Tony Compagno, star of the Blue League Seniors, received eight first place votes to nail down the two forward positions without any opposition. The latter left last week for the Monterey Presidio with the Saint Mary's Enlisted Reserve members.

CREAM OF THE CROP

The all-star five is as follows: Callen and Compagno, forwards; Ray Dolan, freshman, center; Roy Giusti, junior, and Frank Carrillo, sophomore, guards. Teams from each league were chosen, from which was selected the cream of the crop. The Blue League selections were Callen, Compagno, Tom Coll, John Podesto and Carrillo. Red League all-stars were Giusti, Martin O'Connell, Cliff Hoff, Eddie Barulich and Dolan.

There was a big battle for the pivot post between Coll of the Seniors, Bill McPartland of the champion Juniors, and Dolan. The latter finally won out by only three points, chiefly because of his great play during the Red League playoffs when he meshed 18 points against the Juniors in a sensational display of marksmanship. Coll and McPartland were tremendous ball hawks and controlled the backboards magnificently. However, they did not possess as accurate a shooting eye as Dolan, who could pot them from any angle with either hand.

GIUSTI AND CARRILLO

Claimants for the guard positions were Giusti, Carrillo, Martin O'Connell and Podesto. The



FRANK CALLEN
All-Intramural Forward

first two won out in another closely contested vote. Giusti was the spark-plug of the Red League Juniors, who were defeated by Callen's Crusaders in the championship scrap. A marvelous man on a fast break, he came through twice in the fading minutes with baskets that gave his mates a victory.

Carrillo, who captained the Blue League sophomores, was an outstanding defensive player besides usually capturing scoring honors.

Frank Callen is the only repeater, having landed on the team last season. Tom Coll was the 1942 center and missed repeating by three points.

Phoenix Blow 7-6 Game To San Jose State In Eighth

Two costly errors by Phoenix fielders in the eighth inning gave the San Jose State Spartans a 7-6 win over the visiting Saint Mary's nine last Saturday.

With the score tied at 5-all and two men out, Hal Chumbo nicked Marv Kranda, Gael southpaw, for a sharp single to right. Bud Sontag hit a line drive to center which Maurice Goetchius dropped, one run scoring. The second tally of the frame came across on Podesto's error. Kranda struck out the next man but the damage was done.

RALLY FAILS

The losers rallied in the ninth but fell one run short. Ev Josephs drew a walk and scored when Bill Wickert slashed a double to deep center. Myles Quinn was passed and was forced at second by Kranda. Roy Giusti drove out a long fly that the Spartan left fielder caught only a foot away from the fence, ending the rally and the game.

Saint Mary's scored in the first inning when Giusti's grounder scored Wickert, who had doubled. Kranda's double scored Hooper in the fourth, while a walk to Quinn and hits by Hooper and Wickert produced two runs in the fifth.

The winners scored twice in the second when hurler Hooper issued two bases on balls, a single and hit a batter, then tied it up with a three-run outburst in the fifth on three successive singles and a walk. That's the way things stood until the eighth when the San Jose boys iced the game.

NECESSARY CHANGE

Originally, the game was to have been played on the Saint Mary's campus, but transportation difficulties and the fact that the Gael diamond was still somewhat soggy due to the recent rains necessitated the change in plans.

Kranda was charged with the loss, having relieved Hooper, the starting pitcher, in the seventh. Hooper has been troubled with a sore arm.

Wickert, with two doubles and a single in five atempts, led the Phoenix stickers, while Hooper garnered two for three. Catcher Jim Kelly hit two for thre to lead the winners at the plate. The Phoenix outhit the Spartans, 8 to 7, but left ten runners stranded on the bases.

	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	6	8	4
San Jose State	7	7	3

ARMY BOUND

Earl Sheely has an additional worry as of yesterday, when his star second baseman, Myles Quinn, reported for his initial army physical examination. If he passes satisfactorily, he will probably be inducted within three weeks.

Quinn, who was a member of the frosh nine last year, has fielded and batted well in the few games played thus far and, should he be drafted, his absence around the keystone will be keenly felt by the Phoenix.

Practice Will Commence Within Three Weeks But Exact Date Indefinite; Only Fifteen Gridders Are Available

Navy V-1 Members Will Participate; 1943 Gael Schedule Still Uncertain But Seven-Game Slate A Possibility

By MARCO SMOLICH, Collegian Sports Editor

Stopping all rumors to the contrary, Jimmy Phelan, Saint Mary's College football mentor, this week announced that the Galloping Gaels would definitely hold spring practice. Though the exact date is still indefinite, the athletes will start training in about three weeks.

Several difficulties are confronting Phelan and have to be ironed out completely before any plans can be put into effect. Shortage of manpower and the lack of a suitable place to hold practices are the main problems.

V-1 WILL HELP

"We won't be able to field even two full teams of experienced gridders," stated the silvery-thatched guide of Gael pigskin destinies, "but the fellows who are participating in the Navy V-1 physical training program will be asked to lend a hand. Thus, we'll be able to run signals and have a few inter-squad games, solving our manpower shortage satisfactorily."

Phelan realizes that virtually all of his men will be in the armed forces by next fall but figures that "they're here now and spring practice will benefit them. It won't mean as much as it used to but there is no good reason for skipping over it."

BASEBALL INTERFERES

The Navy has allotted the college the new athletic field across the railroad tracks and that is where the Gaels will hold their workouts. However, Earl Sheely is drilling his baseballers there now, waiting for the regular diamond, which is being seeded, to get into shape. That difficulty should be cleared up within three weeks.

Johnny Podesto, Roy Giusti and Lauren Declusin, veteran backfield men, are on the Phoenix roster, so Phelan will be minus three gridders, at least until the baseball season terminates.

Looking into the future, Phelan was not exactly optimistic and stated, "College football next season will be only slightly better than high school ball, inasmuch as colleges will have to depend almost entirely upon freshmen. Some schools will be better off than others but college football, as we know it today, is gone for the duration."

POTENTIAL SCHEDULE

Naturally, limitations on traveling will have an effect on schedules. Though the Gael slate is still empty, it seems likely the tilts with University of California and Santa Clara will be held at approximately the same time of the season as before. Contests with USF, Mather Field of Sacramento, Navy Pre-Flight, Alameda Coast Guard and Stanford would give the Moragans a representative seven-game schedule that would not necessitate any great traveling.

Phelan can call on fifteen experienced players for spring training. They are Podesto, Giusti, Declusin, Bill McPartland, Bill Zambresky, Frank Carrillo, Irwin Barnickol, Mat Petrlich, Frank Callen, Joe Ferem, Al Accornero, Jack Verutti, Ray Ahlstrom, Dick Harkins and Al Ratto. The last two are seniors, as is Tom Coll, star end, who is recuperating from an appendix operation and will not be available. Alex Colman, Gordon Gray, Doug Olin and Bob Fernandez are the available freshmen.

BACKFIELD O. K.

The backfield does not offer too much trouble, for Callen, Barnickol and Ferem will handle the signal-calling chores; Podesto, Giusti, Verutti, Olin and Fernandez will run, pass and kick from their halfback posts, and Ahlstrom and Declusin will take care of the fullbacking.

Excluding seniors Harkins and Ratto, the only returning linemen with varsity experience are McPartland, Zambresky, Carrillo, Petrlich and Accornero. Freshmen Colman and Gray will help things a little but, as Phelan commented, "things aren't like they used to be!"

Kranda's Pitching And Hitting Gives Phoenix 10-8 Win

McClellan Field Is Beaten In Wild Tilt

Marv Kranda southpawed the visiting McClellan Field nine from Sacramento into submission last Wednesday afternoon to give the Phoenix their initial 1943 victory, after three consecutive setbacks. The final score was 10-8, and only a three-run rally in the ninth by the service players made the game look close.

Mal Silva, McClellan pitcher, sailed along nicely till the third inning when Bill Wickert singled infield. Quinn forced him at second, advanced to third on Kranda's hit and scored after Roy Giusti's long fly was caught in left field.

The winner added three runs in the fifth, and a like number in each of the next two frames. Silva lost control in the fifth and walked two batters on eight pitches, after which Wally Turpen took over the mound chores and issued another pass. An infield out and John Hooper's single to right produced the tallies.

LORENZINI TRIPLES

A hit by Giusti and a mighty triple by Toar Lorenzini, following two bases on balls, produced a trio of tallies in the sixth, while Wickert's line drive double to center scored two and Kranda's single added another in the eighth.

Meanwhile, the losers reached Kranda for three runs in the sixth, doubles by Al Androvich and Joe Marvelli, sandwiched by two walks. Hits by Izzy Smith, Kenny Butler and Mike Sypnicki added a pair in the seventh. Kranda got out of trouble in this frame by picking a runner off second on a quick throw to Myles Quinn.

Two walks, followed by a single by Butler and Walt Judnich's booming double accounted for three tallies in the ninth. Judnich, however, died on second as Kranda retired Sypnicki on an easy grounder and struck out Marvelli to en dthe game.

KRANDA TOPS HITTERS

Kranda led the batters with a perfect day at the plate, garnering three for three. Wickert, Giusti and Hooper had two apiece for the winners. Joe Marvelli of McClellan Field led his mates with three for five, while Butler and Judnich each collected two safeties.

Dario Lodigiani came up with the fielding gem in the seventh inning when he leaped high to snare Lorenzini's liner and double a runner at first to kill a Gael rally.

For the Phoenix, Wickert turned in several nice plays around the shortpatch, especially one on Sypnicki's grounder through the pitcher's box in the seventh frame. Kranda, though hit for a dozen base-hits, managed to bear down in the pinches and struck out five men.

	R.	H.	E.
McClellan Field	8	12	2
Saint Mary's	10	13	2

Hooper and Kranda Lead Gael Batters

John Hooper and Marvin Kranda, who divide their diamond duties between the pitching mound and the outfield, are leading the Phoenix batters with an average of .421. Both have hit safely eight times in nineteen attempts.

The only other player in the select .300 class is Bill Wickert, flashy shortstop, who is hitting at a .350 clip. He has seven safe blows to his credit, including three doubles.

Complete batting averages follow:

Hooper	19	8	.421
Kranda	19	8	.421
Wickert	20	7	.350
Stout	4	1	.250
Giusti	21	4	.190
Lorenzini	18	3	.167
Goetchius	20	3	.150
Josephs	7	1	.143
Quinn	14	1	.071
Buick	5	0	.000

Anagram Tourney Held In Co-op

The first annual anagram tournament in the history of Saint Mary's College is being staged in the school co-op, under the supervision of Brother Edmund, director of co-op activities.

Two weeks ago a highly-contested chess tournament was held and met with great success. The winners were Gus "BM" Mota, who doubles in basketball, and Don Wood, assistant cheer leader. Al Weber and Martin O'Connell took second place.

The current tourney will end next Tuesday and another willl fellow in a few days. Entrance fee is fifteen cents, with a one dollar merchandise order to each of the winners. Partners will be decided by drawings and any disputes will have to be taken before the Co-op Executive Council.

Saint Mary's Collegian

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Mother Of Priests . . .

An old Irish grandmother once remarked, "Oh, to be the mother of a priest!" To her, this was the greatest blessing that might befall any mother: that her son consecrate his life to God.

In this belief, she was correct. And, this being the case, Saint Mary's College is many times blessed, since from the portals of the school have come a score and many more men who have joined the greatest army of all time, fighting for the greatest cause of all—the Army of God, fighting for souls.

The Christian Brothers have long been famous for the number of clergymen who have come from their schools. Two of the greatest clerics in the nation's history, James Cardinal Mundelein and Patrick Cardinal Hayes, were graduates of Manhattan College, as is John J. Mitty, the present archbishop of the archdiocese of San Francisco.

This long-standing tradition was renewed last Satuurday when two more graduates of Saint Mary's prostrated themselves upon the altar of God for their ordination. Both of these men attended Saint Mary's together, and both now will go forth to their parishes that the faith may continue to grow.

The students of Saint Mary's should indeed be proud that they have within the ranks of their alumni so many men of God—Franciscans, Jesuits, Paulists, Maryknolls, and secular priests. There is hardly any order in the country that Saint Mary's has not contributed one or more men to.

God bless the men who have kept up this tradition, and God grant that others may follow to keep it alive!

China's First Lady . . .

Within a few days the Pacific Coast will welcome the woman who has perhaps done more than anyone else to cement the warm friendship that now exists between the people and governments of China and the United States—Madame Chiang Kai Shek.

For a time, during the war between Japan and China, there was a more or less apathetic attitude towards the republic of China. Speakers toured the country speaking in behalf of the "sweet little yellow men," and the aid extended to the Chinese in the form of charities could hardly match the aid Japan received in the form of our scrap metal and the fact that she had the United States as a market for her cheap goods.

It was chiefly through the efforts of Madame Chiang that America finally came to understand the plight of the Chinese. The Generallisimo himself speaks no English, although he is a Christian. His wife, Madame Chiang, was the chief intermediary through whom he was able to communicate the needs of his nation to us.

Educated in America, the possessor of a college degree, the Generallisimo's wife has a great understanding for the American people; and for any diplomat to be a success in America requires a thorough understanding of the idiosyncracies of the people of the United States.

We owe much to this great woman, one of the greatest, perhaps, of our age, for it is through her that we have come to understand the needs and troubles of one of our greatest allies in this world conflict—China.

'The Male Animal' . . .

What were you going to do this weekend? Visit the relatives? Treat the girl-friend to a movie or a dance? Or tinge the town three shades of vermillion?

Well, if those are your present plans, you have only a few hours in which to revamp them. Why? Because you have forgotten to open your weekend with the greatest entertainment event to hit the spotlight in recent weeks. Tonight at 8:30 the drama guilds of Saint Mary's and Mills College combine to stage a play which rocked Broadway on its heels three seasons back and proved a sell-out when filmed by Hollywood with Henry Fonda, Olivia de Haviland, Eugene Pallette and Barbara Stanwyck in the starring rolls. "The Male Animal" needs no advertising. It is acclaimed universally in gallery, dress-circle and orchestra pit, as the most comic of modern comedies.

We want you to avoid making the greatest entertainment mistake in your life. That's why we advise you to reserve your tickets for one of the two evening performances or the matinee of this fun-epic. We guarantee it coud draw guffaws out of the Sphinx.

So hurry up and change those weekend plans if they do not already include at least one performance of "The Male Animal." If the relatives are expecting you to spend the evening with them in front of the fire, give them a ring and tell them you'll meet them at the Mills College interurban station and escort them to the playhouse. Call off the date with the girl-friend, unless she'll spend the evening with you laughing through three acts of uproarious humor in the Mills theater.

Don't worry about seeing the town. It will be there for you on other Friday or Saturday nights. You can postpone painting it red for a while, because this is a red-letter entertainment feature, and if you miss it, you're committing intellectual and social suicide. You won't be in the swim, brother.

And don't be selfish. You won't be able to look your friends in the eye if you neglect to invite them to see "The Male Animal." Tell them they couldn't treat themselves to a better evening of good, wholesome comedy with a jolt of real fun thrown in.

Moraga Musings

PLUTOCRAT — Tony Anzueto, ex-'44, who is best remembered as John Hooper's erstwhile roomie, now conducts himself in grandiose style in a seven-room apartment atop Nob Hill. Tony, unemployed at present, claims that he did run an elevator for a time, but "it didn't appeal to me, so I quit." Some guys got it . . .

BROKEN RECORD — For three long years and more "Dapper Dick" Harkins prided himself on never having missed a meal (except breakfast); even in the days when he had to circle the lake daily, he always made it back in time to grab his daily bread. But Dick's record, like all good things, came to an untimely end last week. Pioneer like, he set off by himself on a jaunt around the lake. Maybe the presence of water in the old mud hole fooled him, but at any rate, Harkins got lost on the last lap, and found his door locked when he came prespiring through the doorway. Attired only in his complexion, Harkins wept while he went hungry.

TSK, TSK, DEP'T.—"Zeke" Goetchius, who wanted to move into Quintana's old room, was prevented from moving by an irate prefect, who claims that there is too muuch noise down at that end of the hall anyway. "The East Side Gang" is taking steps for an immediate organization . . .

UGLY RUMOR — Thursday, snooping around as per usual, claims to have heard a conversation in which Poppa John Schaeffer begged the editor for a column on this page. Said Genial John, "I am utterly powerless to resist that Mancini character unless you help me." Then he wept. It must have been touching . . .

FROM THE ARMY—Aviation Cadet "Bud" Townsend still coinin' corny cracks for the citizens of Nashville, Tenn.—took him a little time to get started—he had to develop a drawl first . . . and can't you just see Milo down in Monterey, asking the sgt. the proper procedure for the disposal of raked up leaves?

Collegiana

Male Animal
Whimsey
Mr. Chips
Heredity



By VINCE MANCINI '45

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Tonight I make my debut in the national amateur theatre! Well, come and see me anyway, and be sure and bring roses, big yellow ones with lavendar ribbons. Male animals need elation, too, as it were, so to speak.

Come and see Lorigan, also. If you bring us our roses, we might even come down off of the stage and help find you a seat. Come to see Klein; you'll get a big bang out of the Dean and his wife. Come to see Zipse, he'll tickle your fancy. But don't come to see Schaeffer. If you try to get in while he's spoutin' off, you'll never make it through the door. And if you're lucky enough to get in before he starts, hold on to your seats, or he'll blast you right out of the hall with his racous obtrusive, monstrous voice. And don't come to see Carrillo. You won't be able to get a word in sledge-ways, because he'll probably stuff up your mouth with clippings about his creditable pigskin cavortings. But do come to see the girls, they'll be merry and bright, I assure.

The play is a funny one, because it's about people, and people are funny. And it's a momentous one, too, because it's about people, and people are momentous. The crux is this. A young college professor, like Prof. Camp, finds that a burly football player is jeopardizing his happily married life, by playing up to his wife. After a couple of shots, he gets a big heat on and entices his adversary out into the back yard to be pulped. After this transition of character, the wife goes back to the professor and the "eternal" triangle compresses itself back into the line. There's an underlying theme which adds bulk to the production, as does Lorigan, but you probably won't get it anyway, so there's no use relating it.

So for an enjoyable evening, come to Mills tonight for the "Male Animal." Then you can die inviolate and we'll send back the yellow roses to refresh the air while we all pass around the bier, as it were, so to speak.

With the 55 cents I got for inserting the above in a prominent space on the back page, I went out, at Mr. Ring's suggestion, and bought some glue for Prof. Foran to help keep his head from slipping off his pillow.

WITTICISM

My colleague in crime, the Bystander, who is now smirking up at you, as though he knew how many holes you had in your socks, tells me that this is supposed to be somewhat of an exchange column with tall tales and witty sayings abounding. Well, here are some gems that I picked at random.

From the Christian Science Monitor comes the pearl of my choice. Twelve times one night Mr. Otis Chips of Chicago rose to answer the telephone because of a novel he has never read and a movie he has never seen. Twelve times the following conversation ensued:

"Hello, is this Mr. Chips?"
"Yes."
"Good-bye, Mr. Chips."

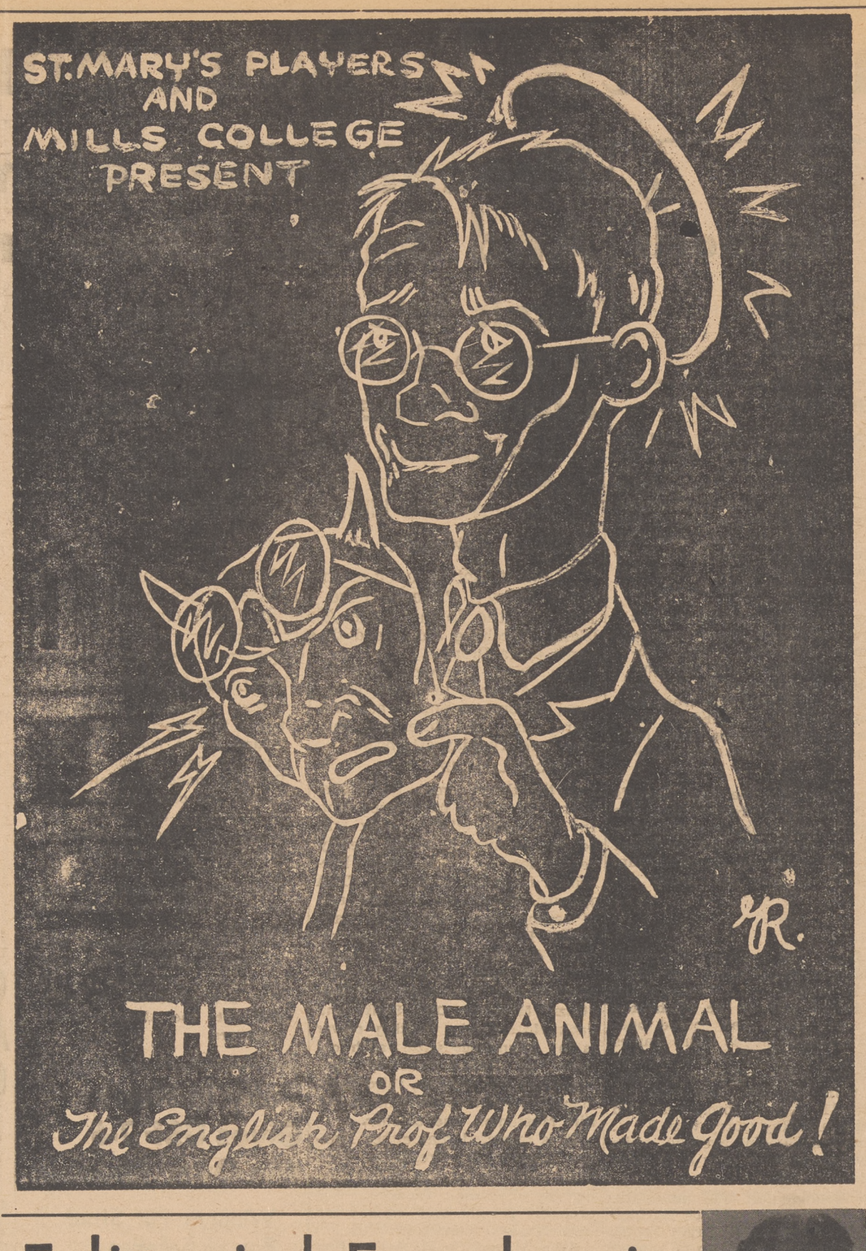
THIS PROVES IT

Heres one with a moral to it, from an article by Freling Foster in an old Collier's. A New York detective agency that specializes in tracing missing persons, has been employed by more than 70,000 wives to find their husbands, but by only 15 husbands to find their wives. If that doesn't prove anything, I'll present you with a Samaritan Treatment privilege next Christmas, Poppa John.

Next we have a poignant anecdote from the English publication, The Countryman. An English lady, self-appointed supervisor of village morals, accused a workman of having reverted to drink because "with her own eyes" she had seen his wheelbarrow standing outside a public house. The accused man made no verbal defense, but the same evening he placed his wheelbarrow outside her door and left it there all night.

NO HEREDITY?

That reminds me of another one I read somewhere about a very proper lady who was discussing the possibility of inheriting family traits through birth. She said, "Why that's nonsense. My mother was hit on the head with a phonograph just before I was born, but it doesn't affect me, doesn't affect me, doesn't affect me . . ."



Editorial Emphasis



COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By STANLEY GILLIAM

This week's announcement that a summer school would be held at Saint Mary's should put to rest, once and for all, any doubts concerning the future of this college.

It was just about a year ago that the "experts" stated without reservation that Saint Mary's College was ready to "fold." That statement had been made before, during the history of the school, and it had never been borne out. This time was no exception. Saint Mary's has carried on in more of a "business as usual" fashion since then than any other school on the coast, simply because the authorities were wise enough to read the handwriting on the wall.

Saint Mary's Shows The Way

Where other schools have just recently turned their plants over to the armed forces, Saint Mary's led the way; and now, when other schools are being forced to evacuate completely for the duration, Saint Mary's continues to offer the courses she has always offered, under the Catholic environment that has always characterized schools conducted by the Christian Brothers.

Troubles are not new to Saint Mary's College. Three wars have passed from the columns of the newspapers onto the pages of history books since the college was founded in 1863; through two disastrous fires, an earthquake, and a financial depression Saint Mary's has emerged bigger and stronger each time she was beset by a new tribulation.

Always known as a patriotic institution, Saint Mary's was among the first in both World Wars to offer her facilities for military use. In 1917, an SATC unit was in training, down at the old Brickpile, and from among the 871 Men of Mary who answered the call to duty, more than one emerged a hero; and many a silver service star was replaced by a gold one ere peace was declared.

Now both the patriotism and the wisdom of the step taken a year ago can be seen. Not only have great numbers of future Navy pilots been graduated within the short span of existence of the Pre-Flight school, but Saint Mary's itself would seem to occupy the most favorable position of any liberal arts college on the Pacific slope. While other schools will be forced to curtail their ordinary program next fall to fit the needs of the military stationed on their campi, Saint Mary's will be able to offer the usual courses to students not yet in uniform. From where we sit, it would seem that Saint Mary's will be the only liberal arts college left in California within a few short months.

It's Saint Mary's, first and last—first to co-operate, and last to compromise.

Exhibiting more life within the past year and a half than they had for the ten years previous, Saint Mary's Players take part in one of the most ambitious vehicles they have as yet essayed tonight at Mills College, when they combine with the Mills Senior Class to present James Thurber's "The Male Animal."

Drama Group Deserves Support

There was a time, back in the dim dawn of local theatrical history, when the productions of the college thespians brought out capacity crowds, and the foremost critics in the area to all their performances. That, of course, was when the college was located in Oakland, and facilities were available. Up until the time when the college moved out to Los Trampas Valley, Saint Mary's theatrical productions were nearly as well known as her gridiron squad.

Yearly Passion plays were a tradition; the plays themselves being written by faculty members. Brother Leo's "Ecce Homo" was one, while people still talk of the play "For All The World," authored by Professors Haggerty and Lefvere, in which Professor Hagerty himself played an unforgettable Saint Peter.

But when the college scene moved to a new locale, theatrical facilities were not adequate for the production of further dramatic vehicles, and the advent of sound pictures had driven the legitimate professional stage, not to mention the collegiate dramatic groups, almost into complete oblivion.

It was not until a year ago that the dramatic upsurge took hold under the leadership of Professor, now Ensign, John Williams, under whose direction a number of highly successful one-act plays were staged.

When Williams entered the navy, it appeared that dramatics were once more to be relegated to the realm of oblivion, but both student and faculty interest arose to save the day. Last December witnessed the highly successful production of "Murder In The Cathedral," under the direction of Brother Robert and Professor Leo Camp.

When Mills College offered the Saint Mary's thespian group the opportunity of participating in their senior class production, the local actors, despite the uncertain military situation and transportation difficulties, jumped at the chance to show their ability in a full length, popular play. They have given generously of their time; their ability is already well known to students of the college; and the play chosen is one that will satisfy the audience. Every one who possibly can, owes it to himself and to the members of the cast to make tonight's production the success that it rightfully should be by attending the performance.

The Bystander

Swallows
Mud-Houses
"Flying-Inn"
By G. K. C.



By GERALD RING '44

SWALLOWS AND MUD-HOUSES

The swallows are come back; they wheel out from under the eaves of the buildings and catapult across the sun-light, with their quick-darting shadows moving along the ground. All day they fetch the adobe, press their little bodies to some dark corner, and plaster another glob to their growing nest.

Admire the creatures with their swift, neat alignments. Marvel at their fearless masonry, the architecture of their homes, clinging to the cliff-slopes of a high wall. People have written poetry on the swallow, on its down-wind flights, on its beauty.

Yet the swallow is a dirty little bird. Its pent-house is a hovel of vermin inside. And we stand on the ground, look up, and gesticulate like poets. Is this so terrible? Man is continually doing things like this! he has done it so continually that it becomes a second nature.

Some men have become so fascinated by orderly flow of nature about them, that they have almost placed the nature of the plant, and the brute, on a level with their own human nature. For instance, to dissolve the pressure of social strife and the corruptions in the man animal, these naturalists run out of the city to see the swallows. "Birds in their little nests agree etc."

1000 YEARS AGO

Now the swallows have their faults, just like man has his. Their sanitation problems existed a thousand years ago, when man was an easy victim to the bubonic plague. Their sanitation problems are just as bad today, while back in New York the garbage man, thanks to Mr. Carey, is a college graduate. Yet there are still those aborigines who run in fright before the herd; they look at problems, fearfully, over their shoulders. It is no wonder, therefore, that so many of us watch the swallows.! They are so irresponsible.

CHESTERTON EXHUMED:

Like so many others, I have been riding the crest of 'timed' literature for a bit too iong. It has been like the fourth glass of 'grignolino'; I was beginning to opiate myself, losing the sharp edge.

Fortunately I happened upon the venerable G. K. C.'s "Flying Inn," It was a small book and the title was elaborately printed in pink on black. In curiosity I picked it up. Now for some slothful reason, I have grown tired of novels, and given myself over to short-stories. Short-stories are brief, for one thing, and in my estimation, they retain more sincerely the emotions of their author. This may be very true, but now I am inclined to feel that the intellectual back-ground can very well be shunted by too much brevity. However, reverting to my old slothfulness, the "Flying Inn" is not very long at any rate, and so ends my hypocritical digression.

REVIEW

Very well; I read the book. Now for one thing, G. K. is a character who is sure of himself and he does not make you feel sorry by stewing over one of life's subterranean mysteries. Besides, he treats the Irishman pretty d—— decently. This Irishman, Patrick Dalroy, was the original King of Ithaca (no relation to Saroyan's home-village (though Dalroy could have broken Corbett with a tap of his knuckles). There is the Englishman, Lord Ivywood, who tries to outlaw alcohol by shutting down all the pubs in his district. Dalroy finds a technicality in the Ivywood Act which states that liquor can only be sold so long as there is a duly authorized sign outside the door. Naturally, the red-headed giant will carry his own inn-sign all over the district and there is rum in the milk-cans for some time.

For too many there is a preordained aversion to Chesterton, from seeing the old gentleman with the black cape standing beside Shaw and Belloc, I suppose. Belloc is the character whose essays you were forced to read in high-school. Shaw is the white-bearded character who somehow manages to keep kicking. Of course there is nothing to fear from either, but I have noticed that people are prone to cope with them. Shall I tell you the reason for this? Simply, too much of culture and intelligence has been attached to them. That's all!